

THE CITIZEN.

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Saturday, : : Dec. 10, '70.

CONGRESS.

This honorable body convened at Washington last Monday. The first matter, and of greatest interest, that will come before it, will be President Grant's message, which we expect to see here before the next issue of THE CITIZEN. The members elect cannot take their seats till the 4th of March, so there will not be any new faces there to speak. The tariff and tax questions will doubtless be the all-absorbing themes, and the country can expect some substantial work and less gab than heretofore, because the late elections show that the discussions in and outside the dominant party means business as a still farther reduction in the majority of that party in the legislative halls. It is simply folly to premise anything as to the position the president will occupy in his message on the Alabama question, but he went in after the war with the motto of "let us have peace," which was timely enough. The subject that interests us here in Arizona above all things, is the unfinished business pertaining to certain railroad bills. Let Congress take that up and put it through early and properly and we of this section of the public domain need not care to hear from Washington the remainder of the session. This question covers the case of the Apaches and everything else paramount to the interests of Arizona. There is an excellent letter from Washington on the first page to-day. It contains a goodly variety, and told in the best manner; but the beauty of it is, we expect more from the same source.

Large Sale of Mining Property.

The owners of the Harris Mine, the Mountain Mine and Quartz Mill, at Apache Pass, have just closed a sale of all their mining property, consisting of 3000 feet in the Harris, 2400 feet in the Mountain, with the water privileges attached to each, and the mill, for one hundred and forty thousand dollars.

The purchasers, James B. Cooper & Co., of San Francisco, have given a contract under bonds for the renewal and reconstruction of the mill at Bear Springs, and the construction of a good wagon road from the Harris mine to Bear Springs, the prospective site of the mill, and a certain amount of rock to be taken from the mine, for the sum of twenty thousand dollars in cash, the whole to be completed by the 1st day of March, 1871, and the mill in perfect working order. By those familiar with the mine and mill we are informed that this can easily be accomplished within the time specified and the mill at work crushing rock.

We look upon this as one of the most important events to our country that has transpired, as the late owners were not in a position to further prosecute work upon these mines which are admitted by all to be immensely rich in gold, and the present purchasers are amply able to open and work the mines in such shape as their richness would warrant.

We congratulate the late owners in being able to induce capitalists to take hold of these mines and thus relieve them of their embarrassment.

We will be happy at any time to note for the benefit of the public and the owners, such progress as they make in getting their works in operation and the result of their workings.

THOSE LAND PLATS.—Surveyor-General John Wasson, and proprietor and boss of THE CITIZEN, got out of all patience waiting on the land plats of Arizona in possession of the California authorities, and so started after the documents himself. We received this morning from Prescott a letter stating that the plats had been forwarded from San Francisco to Prescott by express, thus rendering the trip of Mr. W. practically unnecessary. He will be back here, no bad luck, by the 1st.

Pah Ute County.

Marion, the truthful, says, "that the land formerly known as Pah Ute co., Arizona, we all know to be a part and parcel of Lincoln county, Nevada, and that it remains to be seen whether Governor Safford and Secretary Bashford are sufficiently base and lost to all shame as to count this vote."

We know it will make the dear sanctified soul writhe with indignation, but the truth must be told, dear Marion. The vote was counted, and being true to truth, we are compelled to say further, that admitting the territory ceded to Nevada to have been legally accepted by that State, (which we deny,) still St. Thomas and the citizens that you would have disfranchised because they did not vote your ticket, are in Arizona.

In proof of this statement, we publish an extract from a letter from B. H. Paddock, of St. Thomas, under date of Nov. 12:

"I am satisfied that these settlements are east of the Nevada line. From the point the surveyors are now at, a due south line will go west of this place."

The surveyors have been at work for some time under contract from the government establishing the line between Nevada, Utah and Arizona, and it is now ascertained that in any event St. Thomas belongs to Arizona.

Truthful Marion, we are sorry for you. We are sorry that you are repudiated by more than two-thirds of the people of the Territory. We are sorry that you cannot indulge in the little pastime of talking about frauds and corruption, without being compelled to know that you and your own friends are the only corruptionists, and in your madness and disappointment you desire to cast off a part of our Territory and population, because they voted against your wishes; but as the heavens and earth had combined against you, the compass and chain say, "no, these people belong to Arizona, even if they did vote for McCormick."

Dear Marion, how we wish you had the pluck to stand these bereavements like a man, instead of snivelling and making faces like an overgrown spoiled child.

He is Not to Blame.

Deficient by nature and education in the first instincts of a gentleman, ruined in purse and reputation, failing in blackmailing or injuring any one by his slanders, the junior member of the Duffield firm is fast grinding out the laws preparatory to packing the carpet bag he talks so much about and leaving the country. When he goes, he will leave no void in this community that cannot be filled with mud or clay of equal dimensions.

Never occupying a position until recently, except that of servitude, he could not stand the elevation of being treated as an equal, and he sunk in the mire of his own ignorance and infamy. We repeat he is not to blame. We suppose God made him, and we charitably believe for some good purpose, certainly not for the editor of a newspaper. Even his partner would not claim him a success in that respect.

But we will not delve into the mysterious workings of Deity to attempt to find out what he was made for. It is sufficient for us to know that his carpet bag is packed, the publication of the laws is nearly completed, the circulation of his paper has dwindled to nothing, and very soon we shall know him and his little sheet no more forever.

As hospital steward his indolence and impudence brought him before a court martial; as a "dog robber" he tasted his master's wines and liquors so extensively, and ran his arms to the elbows so frequently into his preserves, that he proved an utter failure in that position; and when he paid his way to this town in the capacity of a cook for a train, we are assured that charity alone caused the humane train master to tolerate him in that position to keep him from starving.

No tiene El la Culpa.

Negándole la naturaleza y la educación el primer instinto caballeresco arruinado de bolsa y fama y fracasando en su atestado de zaherir e injuriar a alguien, con sus sandeces; el socio menor de la compañía de Duffield esta escarabajando las leyes para hacer sus preparativos de llenar su talego e irse de este país.

Estamos bien seguros de que no dejara un vacío en esta comunidad que no pueda llenarse de lodo o de barro, de iguales dimensiones.

No habiendo jamás hasta ahora ocupado una posición excepto la de la servidumbre, no pudo sufrir el ascenso de verse tratado como igual y se sumergió en el cieno de su propia ignorancia y de su infamia. Repetiremos que no tiene el la culpa.

Suponemos que Dios le hizo y buenamente creemos que para algún buen intento ciertamente que no para editor de un periódico. Ni aun su compañero le reclamaria su ección en este respecto.

Pero no profundizaremos en los misteriosos designios de la Providencia para intentar hallar el fin para el cual fue hecho. Nos basta saber que su talego esta ya enpacado la publicación de las leyes casi completa, que su papel ha caído en la nada y que ya presto nos habremos del todo olvidado de él y de su papelucho.

Como dispensero de un hospital fue citado ante la corte marcial como un "Roba Perros" por causa de su indolencia e impunidad.

Provo los vinos y licores de su amo a tanta extensión y mancoeo tanto las conservas, que provo ser inepto para el puesto y cuando se esquivo para este lugar con el destino de cocinero de un tren, jugamos conveniente de creer que no fue sino por la caridad del mayordomo quien el eximio del empleo que se libro de morirse de hambre.

PHENIX has town lots for sale. Look to the new and other advertisements for much valuable information. Our business, in this way, is satisfactorily growing; subscriptions, very flattering and job-work offers beyond our material capacity, which will be rendered ample so soon as the type can arrive.

GREENBACKS latest dates 90 to 91—and the war goes on as usual.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GRAND Christmas Lottery!

\$1,000 00!!

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKE THIS method of informing the public that they will put up in a lottery, the prizes hereinafter mentioned, to be drawn for in a manner similar to those in the grand Mercantile Library Lottery. The following gentlemen have kindly consented to be present and be responsible for the fairness in the drawing of the prizes:

H. S. Stevens, Col. Lee, Mr. Tully, Capt. Crandall, Frank Hodges, and A. Levin.

Two Hundred Tickets, and 200 PRIZES! At \$5 00 Each!

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Prize No. 1 One Set Furniture, valued at.....\$160 00
No. 2 One Bureau (marble slab) valued at..... 160
No. 3 One Bedstead and Hair Mattress, valued at..... 150
No. 4 One Hundred Dollars in Greenbacks.....
No. 5 One Table (marble slab), 75
No. 6 One Grand Monk Clock, 50
No. 7 One Fine Silver Watch... 40
And One Hundred and Ninety-Three other prizes valued at from \$1 to \$20 each, consisting of Shawls, Pipes, Handkerchiefs, Clocks, Pocket-books, Cutlery, Merchaum Pipes, Toys, and various other articles too numerous to mention, but all of which can be seen on exhibition in our show-case at the store.

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Notice.

A SALE OF TOWN LOTS WILL BE held in Phenix on the 23d day of December. Terms of sale, 1/2 cash on delivery of certificate of sale, and the remaining 1/2 when the title is perfected. n9td Wm. HANCOCK, Sec'y.

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ONE DARK BROWN HORSE, SADDLE and bridle, ten miles east of Tucson. By paying charges, the owner may take the property. Inquire at LEVIN'S BREWERY. n9td

PROBATE NOTICE.

Probate Clerk's Office, Tucson, Dec. 5, 1870. All Executors and Administrators of estates in Pima county are hereby notified that they are required to file with the clerk of the Probate Court before the 1st day of January, 1871, their third term statement and annual or final account of their administration, or legal proceedings will be instituted at their cost. By order of the court: F. H. GOODWIN, Clerk. n9-3t

Sale Of Mules.

TUCSON, DEPT ARIZONA, Nov. 17th, 1870. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at this depot, on MONDAY, the 19th day of Dec. next, at 11 o'clock A. M.,

FIFTEEN MULES.

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